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Jesse Dickson trial

Driver says she may have hit dead teen's foot

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

What was said, what was not said and what was implied were the focus of intense questioning as the trial of Rosalind Bagg on two counts of obstructing police continued last Tuesday in Lindsay.

At issue is what Bagg said in two interviews with the Minden OPP on the day that Jesse Dickson was killed while hitchhiking on County Road 14 in the early hours of September 15, 2002.

The Crown contends that what she told police in those interviews, in which she said she came across Jesse's body, contrasts starkly with what she told the police more than a year later. In October, 2003 she was supposed to undergo a lie detector test. Instead of taking the test she said that she hit Jesse but he was already lying on the road. "I hit him, I did it, but I didn't knock him down," she said in her videotaped testimony which was played at the trial in February.

She is not charged with causing the death of the 17-year-old Haliburton Lake teenager, although the circumstances of his death have been at the front and centre of the trial. A charge of leaving the scene of the accident was dropped early on in the trial.

On Tuesday, the morning was spent dealing with testimony from the forensic pathologist who conducted the autopsy on Jesse. He said that Jesse's injuries were consistent with being hit by a vehicle while hitch-hiking. He said Jesse was upright with his right arm extended and would have been facing the vehicle.

In her testimony that afternoon, Bagg said that on the morning of Jesse's death she told investigating officer John Vince

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DARREN LUMIECHO

Screaming approval

The queen (Jessica Kennedy) from *Blanche-Neige et les Sept Nains* (Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs) screams, asking the mirror who's the fairest in the land. *Blanche-Neige* was performed at the Northern Lights Pavilion on Wednesday night. The French immersion and French class students from JDHES and HHSS Grades 10, 11, and 12 staged eight plays to a near capacity audience during the all-French production of La Journée du Theatre Francais.

Vote doesn't give Liberals a free pass: MP

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

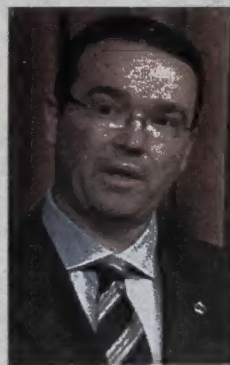
Local MP Barry Devolin says that even though the Liberals narrowly survived the May 19 confidence vote, the Conservatives are not about to lessen the pressure on the battered ruling party.

"Is it our intention to come back here a week from Monday, hammer and tongs, trying to bring down the government again? No. But that doesn't mean they get a free pass to do whatever they want until the Gomery report," said Devolin in a phone interview from Ottawa on Friday.

Devolin's comments closely follow the script set out by Conservative Leader Stephen Harper, who has not guaranteed

that his party will not try another attempt at toppling the government before Judge Gomery unveils his findings into the sponsorship scandal. Prime Minister Paul Martin has promised to hold an election within 30 days of the conclusions from the Gomery report, which could come as early as December.

Devolin likened the atmosphere during the historic vote



MP Barry Devolin says last week was like a pressure cooker in Ottawa.

to being immersed in a "pressure cooker". Parliament Hill has contained all the ingredients of a Shakespearean play the last few weeks, from key voting MPs falling to illness to former Conservative leader candidate Belinda Stronach crossing over into the Liberal ranks. Devolin describes recent events as something unprecedented.

"The last three weeks were clearly extraordinary," said Devolin. "Not only for me as a rookie, but I've talked to people who've been around here for 25 years who've said they've never seen anything like the events of the last weeks."

It all came down to one independent MP - Chuck Cadman - to decide the fate

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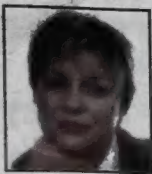
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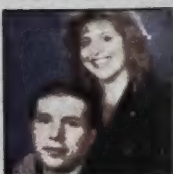
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DARREN LUM/ECHO

Healthy offer

The Haliburton Rotary Club pitched in two days worth of help and \$1,000 for the Food for Kids program at JDHES (May 17 and 19) last week. Haliburton Rotary's Jim Henwood hands J.D. Hodgson Elementary School student Caitlin Dunlop a container of muffins and oranges on May 19. Rotarians and loved ones such as Andy Salvatori, Art Dawson, Diane Loucks, Jan and Mark McMaster, gave their time to the effort.

Budget 'shoddily put together'

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of the government. Cadman, who has served with both the Conservatives and Liberals in his past, remained undecided until 30 minutes before voting began.

"Cadman sits on the Conservative side of the house," said Devolin. "There was this pregnant pause, and when he started to get out of his seat, everyone knew."

Cadman's vote to support the government's budget bill tied the vote, which eventually forced House Speaker Peter Milliken to break the tie in the government's favour. Devolin says that although it's not the outcome he would have preferred, he respects Cadman's choice and the verdict of Parliament.

"I think he made it in good faith, to do what he thought was right," said Devolin.

Despite numerous polls that have indicated Canadians are not keen to head back to the polls any time soon, Devolin says he voted against the government because he believes the ruling party is corrupt. Devolin contrasted the original budget document - Bill C-43, which is a few inches thick and evaluated by hundreds of bureaucrats before being tabled - to the one page amendment conceived by Prime Minister Martin and NDP Leader Jack Layton.

"In an afternoon in a hotel room at the Royal York in Toronto, these two do a deal - without even (Finance Minister) Ralph Goodale being there - worth \$4.6 billion," said Devolin. "I couldn't in good conscience vote in favour of something that I knew was done for such crass purposes and so shoddily put together."

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LANCE CROSSLEY
Staff Reporter

With Dysart having formally announced its intention to implement mandatory recycling throughout the municipality, it's time to get down to the logistics and the formidable task of improving people's attitude to recycling, says waste management committee member Ann Maher.

"For some people, it's going to be more of a change than for others," says Maher, who was instrumental in getting the idea off the ground. "So we want to help meet with some of those groups, talk about some of their problems, and give them solutions - but not be soft about it."

Dysart council has not specified a date for the new program but Maher thinks it could start to phase in sometime in the fall and be fully functional by next spring. In the meantime, the committee's work will consist primarily of organizing an educational campaign and providing the township with the program's logistics.

The committee is fortunate to have two neighbouring municipalities - Algonquin Highlands and Highlands East - with existing mandatory recycling bylaws. Maher says these can serve as a valuable blueprint for Dysart's program.

"We can use some of their ideas and make sure it applies to some of the things we want



Waste Management Committee members Ann Maher and John Miller are thrilled that Dysart et al will to implement mandatory recycling. (Miller notes that crushing plastic containers can save up to one-third of the space in recycling bins.)

to change," says Maher.

The big question with mandatory recycling is how to enforce it. Maher says the committee will consider the viability of asking residents to use clear or semi-translucent garbage bags so as to expose the contents, but concedes this may provoke a backlash. She feels the best answer will be found in using human resources.

"It must get to the point - and Dysart has thankfully agreed - that we need somebody right there at the recycling bins and

household waste to watch what people are doing," says Maher.

In Algonquin Highlands, the dump attendants currently encourage people to comply and write down license plates numbers of those who do not, which essentially adds up to a slap on the wrist. There is talk, however, of issuing fines in the near future, especially since the bylaw is now in its second year.

Brian Whetstone, public works superintendent for Algonquin Highlands, says the biggest challenge within a

mandatory recycling bylaw is overcoming old habits.

"The bumps on the road are education and getting people to buy into it," says Whetstone. "When I say education, I don't mean just informing residents that you have mandatory recycling bylaw. You have to illustrate how important every cubic metre of landfill space is."

Whetstone, who describes implementing such a program as the "complete retraining of the whole community", says many don't fully appreciate the

cost and considerable bureaucracy involved in finding new landfill sites. He views mandatory recycling as an absolute necessity in today's world and was glad to hear of Dysart's initiative.

Dysart landfill supervisor Mark Brohm estimates the municipality could reduce household waste piles by up to 50 per cent if recycling methods are adhered to. The township acquired four new recycling bins last year and has just ordered five more for this year.

BIA wants Haliburton's main street to go wireless

*But they're not
talking WiFi
on every corner*

GRAEME STAMP
Staff Reporter

Downtown Haliburton village businesses are hoping to cut the cords and go wireless. No, we're not talking Internet access. We're talking about losing the hydro wires that clutter the downtown skyline.

Andy Glecoff, chair of the Haliburton village Business Improvement Area (BIA), presented a proposal to look at removing the hydro poles and wires.

"We need to get more information still," said Glecoff, "but our preliminary research suggests that Highland Street could become wireless for about \$1 million."

The \$1 million would mean having the sidewalks torn up and the wires buried below, redoing sidewalks and roads, and altering the hydro meters on each business so hydro comes from below rather than above.

"It's not cheap," admits Glecoff, "but it's something other communities have done with great success. It's something we have thought about for many years, and it might finally be possible."

The only snag is that currently there is no provincial or federal funding for this type of

project. That means that a combination of taxation and long-term financing would be needed to pay for the downtown renovation project.

The consensus at the meeting was that the BIA should pay for Ontario Hydro and Bell Canada (one owns the poles on one side of the street, and the other owns those across the street) to make an estimate of what would need to be done, when, how long it would take, and how much it would cost.

"This is a very exciting project for Haliburton village," said Glecoff. "It will go a long way towards helping Haliburton become a destination community, where people actually come to visit and spend time, not just to buy essentials."



This graphic by King Luminaire shows what downtown Haliburton would look like without hydro wires and poles.

LANCE CROSSLEY/Echo



Who says you can't fight city hall? Or the Department of Fisheries and Oceans? Mabel Winder is 95 years old and not giving up on her battle to restore the water

levels of the Gooderham pond which sits on her back property. A DFO decision meant that too much water drains out for Winder's liking.

Mabel Winder vows to never give up fight

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

It's been almost two years since 95-year-old Mabel Winder began her fight to restore Gooderham Pond's water levels.

A testament to her battle is a red suitcase crammed with papers she has since accumulated. The suitcase is filled with various newspaper clippings as well as innumerable letters to and from the Department of Fisheries and Oceans, Members of Parliament, contractors, the Haliburton County Roads Department, even the Prime Minister's office. Armed with a mountain of evidence and a voice still full of gusto, there doesn't appear to be any signs the fight will be abated.

"I'm 95 and I could drop dead tomorrow," says Winder. "But I'm not fighting for my pond now; I'm fighting for justice."

It all began in the summer of 2003 when the county roads department hired contractors to replace the culverts that channel water from the pond underneath Highway 503 and into the Irondale River.

Winder, who owns much of the land around the pond, became furious when she discovered the work resulted in lower water levels, which exposed mud and logs all along the shoreline.

"I work a little in my garden, I play bridge, and to have a rest I put my pillow on my sofa to look at my water. So I'm not going to spend my life looking at that mess," says Winder.

The county says the culverts are two feet lower but the work was done at the request of the DFO. The DFO says the

changes were necessary for proper fish habitat management farther downstream.

Winder has since been a regular guest at Highlands East council meetings in an effort to enlist the municipality's help.

Councillor Rick Forget, who describes Winder as having "a lot of energy for a little woman", sympathizes with her cause but says the township's hands are tied.

"It's an unfortunate situation," says Rick Forget. "We've tried to put as many people as possible together to make it work for her."

Winder says that Haliburton County roads department had agreed to build a small rock dam in order to raise the water levels but it's on the condition she attains the necessary permit from the DFO – something, so far, she has been

unable to do.

"This is a democratic country," says Winder. "Suppose they wanted to widen the road in front of your property. Would you want to go out some morning and find out they cut all your trees down without telling you?"

Winder has already spent about \$2,000 to clean up most of the exposed logs and debris around the pond. She says she only wants restitution for this expense and to get the water levels back to normal as soon as possible.

When the water levels are returned, she says she plans to fly the Canadian flag on the waterfront portion of her property, a signal to the town that the battle has ended.

"I'm not going to give up," says Winder. "I wrote a letter telling them I'm going to do this until I die. And I will."

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Increased fines one way to battle parking problems, BIA told

GRAEME STEMP

Staff Reporter

Parking meters have long been a contentious issue for many business owners in Haliburton. Some say parking should be free, while others suggest the rates and fines should be higher.

At the annual general meeting of the Haliburton Village Business Improvement Area (BIA), the problem of how to improve parking in the downtown was frankly discussed.

Brian Clark of MacKay Meters thinks Haliburton's parking meters are doing their job pretty well.

"Parking meters were created to promote traffic turnover," said Clark. "They are a self-regulating parking system so that you don't need a full-time parking monitor."

Clark says that there are a few problems with Haliburton's downtown parking that can easily be improved. The first is that there are no signs indicating where free parking is located.

Andy Glecoff agrees that the signage in Haliburton needs to be improved. "When people come to town, they have no idea how to find the arena, Legion, parks, or even free parking. If we want

people to come to the downtown, then they need to be able to find what they want easily."

Another improvement should be the increase of fines. Currently, it costs \$2 to park for two hours on main street, while a fine costs \$3. "You are likely to get a lot of people saying 'To heck with the parking meter,' taking the \$3 fine, and parking there all day," said Clark.

Clark suggested that increasing the fine to \$10 is not unreasonable. Perhaps there could even be a quick payment system, where if individuals pay the fine within 24 hours the fine is cut in half.

The most challenging aspect of parking meters is the enforcement, concedes Clark. "There should be a parking officer on the street and visible, even if it is a summer student hired only to work for the busy months."

All these actions are designed to eliminate one thing: repeat offenders. "If there are five cars that park on the street all day, then you aren't just losing five spots, you are actually losing five spots multiplied by eight, which is the number of times a parking spot should turnover in a day," said Clark. "As a result, you actually lose nearly 50 spots during the day."

"You're likely to get a lot of people taking the \$3 fine and parking there all day"

BRIAN CLARK



GRAEME STEMP/Echo

Brian Clark has had a love affair with parking meters for 30 years as an employee of MacKay Meters. He gave Haliburton Village's Business Improvement Area suggestions on how to improve parking downtown.

One BIA member raised the use of parking spots by taxis and other service vehicles. Clark suggested that taxis usually get calls from people needing a ride, so there is no reason a taxi stand couldn't be created on a side street.

"You have to remember," said Clark, "that the maintenance of your parking spot and the revenue that spot can bring to your business is worth a lot, and if it is being misused businesses should work hard to make sure it is used properly."



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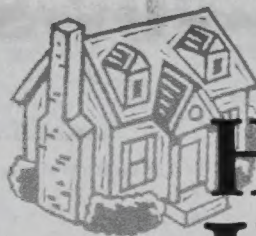
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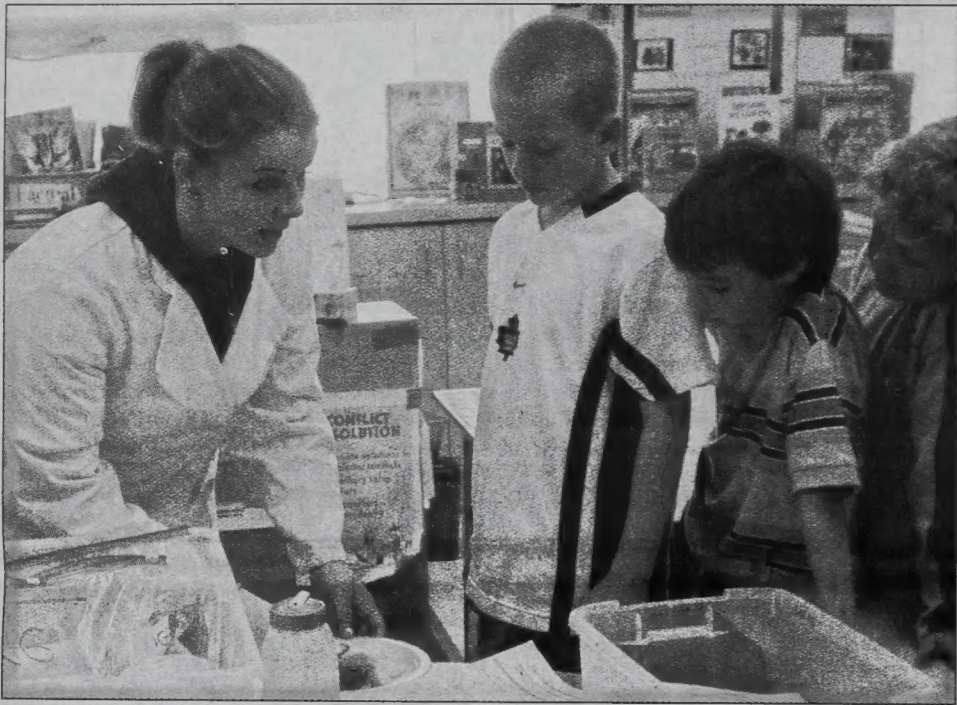
On Wednesday, April 27, several students from Highlands Community Learning Centre took a hot lunch to Grade 3 students at Stuart Baker Elementary School. It was part of a pilot project known as "Students Feeding Students".

The local health unit helped students prepare a nutritious and balanced lunch that consisted of mini pizzas on English

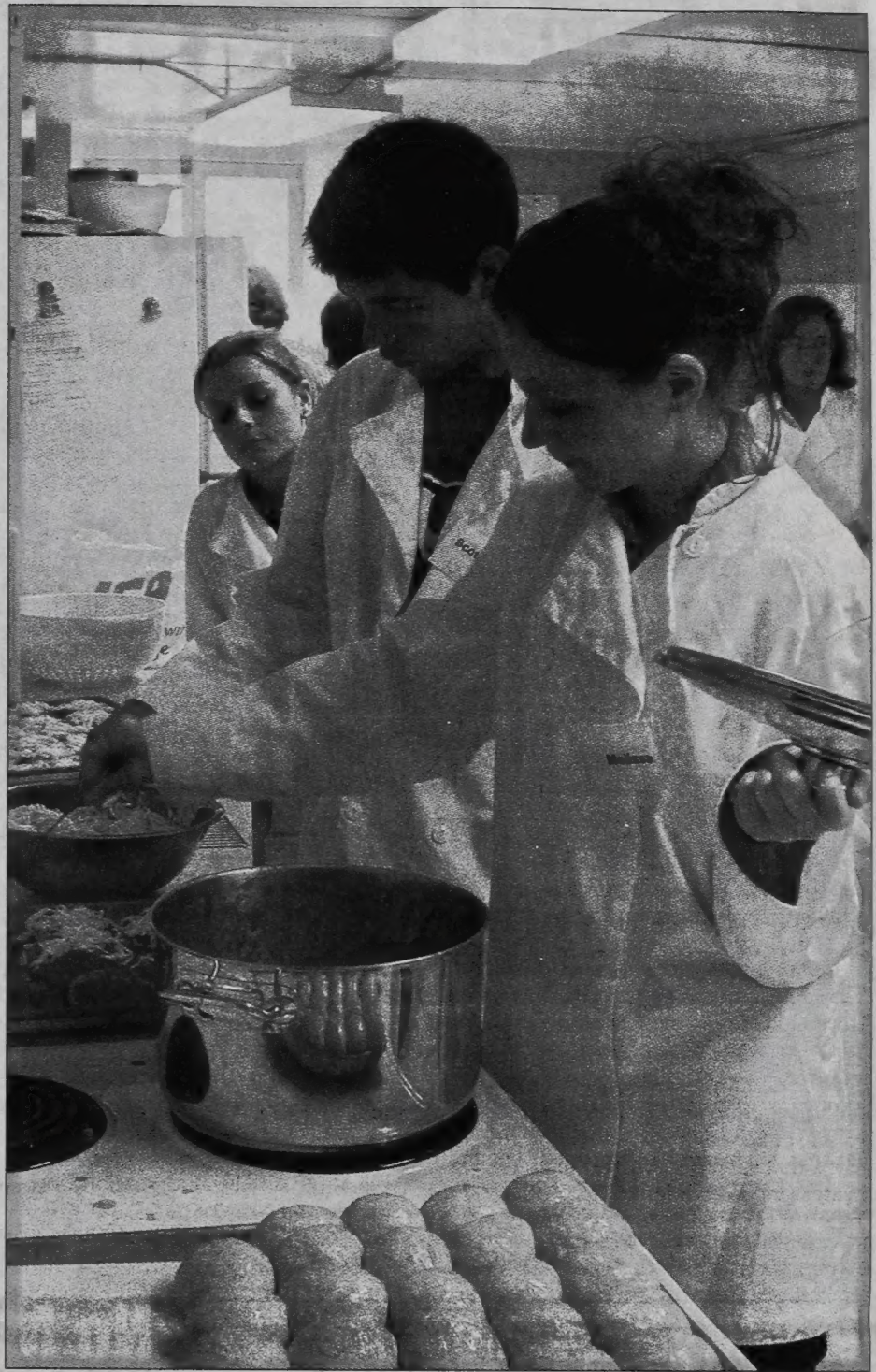
muffins, fruit, vegetables, and milk.

"It was a great success," said Jennifer Paton, a teacher at the Learning Centre. "It was a challenge to make lunch for an entire grade, but the kids loved it."

It was the first time the Learning Centre had ever tried an entire lunch. Previously they had brought 300 muffins to Stuart Baker Elementary School, enough for the entire school. As well, they have taken 500 muffins to students at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.



Nate Feir, Stephen Fraser, and Tyler Barry eagerly await their lunch being made by Maygan Smith.



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DARREN LUM/ECHO

A Celtic celebration

The sounds of Ireland rang through the Northern Lights Pavilion on May 14 and 15 when The Haliburton Messiah Choir (directed by Melissa Stephens) performed its annual spring concert. The highlight of the choir's Celtic Celebration was the gaelic number SiodMar Chaidh an Cal a Dholdaidh by Gary Ewer. Guest performers Everything Fitz, a family of tap dancing, fiddlers, wowed the near capacity crowd, drawing raucous applause after each of their numbers.

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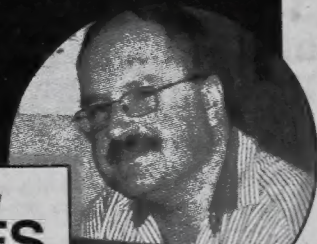


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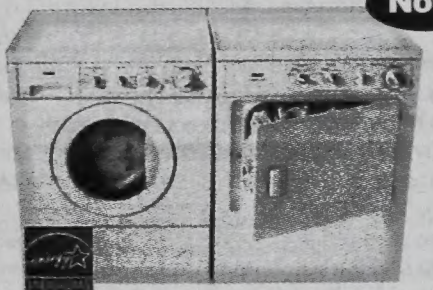
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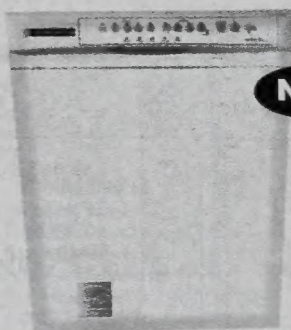


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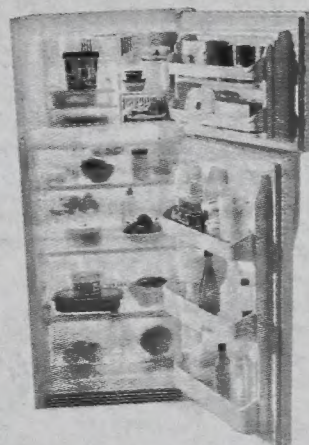


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chain reaction of letter writing from people on both sides of the meter.

Downtown merchants know that people don't like parking meters and yet have not come out and actively lobbied against

them. They know that meters are there for a purpose, and that purpose is to keep people who work in the stores and businesses along the main street from parking there all day long. They also know that with the new grocery store on the outskirts of town, if shoppers have trouble finding a downtown parking space they may take their shopping dollars elsewhere. (Not that there's an abundance of parking at the new supermarket.)

Now there's another dilemma. Three dollars a ticket is not much of a disincentive for leaving your vehicle on main street all day, or for part of the day. For many people who work along Highland Street it's simply the cost of doing business. They may start to look at their parking habits differently if they had to pay \$10 a day, five days a week. However, raising the parking ticket price spreads the blame for downtown parking problems over too wide a swath. It will alienate the very shoppers that merchants are trying to entice with parking spaces that aren't taken up by staff. It should also be noted that you only have to drive past the free York Street parking areas to know that many staff are doing their civic parking duty. When the doctors' clinic moves to new facilities that Dysart plans to build next to the hospital, much of that parking will be freed up for shoppers.

Bad politics

Do you think this will be the summer of our discontent? Or will federal politicians be able to find it in themselves to end their consistent bickering and get down to the business of running this country?

There probably isn't a Canadian who doesn't have an opinion about the Gomery inquiry and the sponsorship scandal. They'll get a chance to express their opinion during the next election. But according to polls, at least 60 per cent of Canadians didn't want to have to make the effort less than a year after the last federal election. Because, believe it or not, federal politicians are entrusted with a lot of work to do. There's the budget, which directs a myriad of policies, and then managing all the programs the budget funds. When you ask someone to work on your behalf, you do expect them to work, not just argue.

The level of debate last week reached new lows. No matter what you think of Belinda Stronach's decision to switch allegiance to the Liberals, thus saving the Liberals from defeat, there was absolutely no reason to subject her to the barrage of insults that were hurled in her direction. She's blond and a woman so she's "whoring" around? Sure, insult half the population and see how voters react.

Canadians do not need a government of anger. We need bills to be debated and judged on their merits. We need legislation passed that helps people live full and productive lives. We need politicians to remember that it's not about them.



'Y' is the tree shaped like that?

Photo by DARREN LUM/ECHO

Faking it

As a parent, there are hundreds of things, aside from the Neverland Ranch, that I want my children to avoid. High on that list are tears, crutches, and bad acting.

Unfortunately, my five-year-old daughter Carmen was doing her best to capitalize on all three. Though the way she limped towards me was subtle – vaguely reminiscent of someone who had just been shot in the leg by a Napoleonic artillery piece – something about it caught my eye nevertheless. It could have been how Carm used her tiny Pokemon umbrella as a crutch. Every now and then she winced and paused dramatically to lean upon it and moan. I knew right then and there that I'd never introduce her as "my daughter the actor." Still, I couldn't help but be proud of her. After all, Carm hadn't yet completed senior kindergarten but she already grasped the critical importance of faking an injury – a talent I've always considered an important life skill. Used properly, she'd never have to help move a fridge again.

"Carm," I asked knowingly, "are you all right?" "No, dad," she answered in a low, gravelly voice, "I ... I ... hurt my knee at school ..."

Bear in mind that only a minute before she had been chasing the dog, at approximately Mach 6, throughout the house. But now she hobbled over, plopped on the couch, and switched the television to the cartoon channel, which wouldn't have been so bad if I hadn't been watching a re-run.

"Does this have anything to do with the fact that your mother wants you to play outside?" I asked suspiciously.

"Ah, no ... dad ..." she grimaced, "it's this knee ... oooooohhhh!"

Now, I'm not the most attentive person in the world, but it quickly occurred to me that she was now holding the other knee. And this concerned me more than anything else. After all, it's this kind of sloppiness that gets you caught.

"I see," I began, "how did it happen?"

"Uh, how?" she asked.

"Yes, how? You see, darling, faking an injury is no good without a ridiculous story to back it up."

Suddenly, Carm pretended to pass out from the pain. This of course was taking things much too far – after all, pretending to faint was my signature tactic. So I did the only thing I could to revive my little girl: I switched to an educational channel.

"Hey!" she cried as she bolted upright and ran over to claim the remote.

"Feeling better copycat?" I asked, as I placed it on the end table.

"Nooooo ... my knee ...," she said, while now limping and holding her lower back. It was a valiant recovery but, alas, too little too late. Still, she persevered and soon the whole display began to remind me of the wing-dragging ruse often used by ruffed grouse to lead predators away from their helpless chicks. True, this tactic was old hat among experienced fakers, but I was pleased to see that she pulled it off with no small amount of panache. Her rendition was so good, in fact, that some deep-seated parental impulse forced me to get up and walk towards her. That's when she

sprinted around me and scooped up the remote.

I had to hand it to her; it was the perhaps most grouse-like display I had ever seen. Actually, I believe a grouse couldn't have done better.

Before I knew it, my limping daughter was once again happily watching cartoons, secure in the knowledge that her talent at faking injuries would save her countless menial jobs throughout her lifetime. Sure, I'd help her refine it but it wouldn't be hard. The kid was a natural.

Minutes later, her mother walked in.

"I thought I told you to play outside and get some fresh air," she said.

"That was yesterday!" I replied.

"I was talking to Carmen," she snapped.

"But mom! My knee hurts ..."

Carol, who lacks a certain appreciation for the dramatic arts, quickly saw Carmen's fake injury for what it was. It's one of her greatest faults. She promptly confiscated the umbrella while pointing our daughter to the door.

Miraculously, Carmen was cured. In no time, my little girl was skipping, laughing, and playing tag with her brother in the yard.

"Who would have thought she was faking it?" I said uncomfortably, while doing my best to avert eye contact.

"Anyone with half a brain," she mumbled.

Unperturbed, I reached for the remote.

"Steve," she said, as she moved in front of the television, "the grass needs cutting."

And that was the last thing I remember before passing out ...

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Land of rocks

WITH A SATISFYING GRUNT, Steve hoisted the piece of granite into the trunk of his car, careful not to let go too quickly. After breaking his previous car's trunk bottom with careless weight, he knew better than to toss or drop. He placed. In fact, these days Steve did a lot more placing than tossing or dropping. One more rock lesson he had picked up along the way.

Why would anyone living in Canadian Shield country want to collect more rocks, when he already lived beside and above such a shelf of primordial hardness? Well, like many Canadians, Steve loved rocks. He used them to change the outside of his house and property and, because they were so durable and varied, he liked to think of them as a reflection of his own better qualities.



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our
road

From the time he was a young boy, Steve had been into rocks. He had had his rock collection, gathered from walks along the side of the road with his parents or by whatever river or beach he had found himself. Although he had called them all rocks, in fact some were stones and even pebbles. He used to place his favourites in empty jam jars or shallow bowls and then fill them with water so he could see the sparkling subtle colours more

easily. They would sit on the chest of drawers in his bedroom, the first thing he looked at in the morning and the last at night.

But it was not solely the smaller pieces that he liked so much. Steve was also drawn to massive boulders both smooth and chunky and at the cottage, he delighted in lying on the rock ledges that hung out over the lake. He would spread his towel on the flattest part he could find - and he knew where they were - and lie on his stomach in such a way that the rock seemed to conform to the contours of his body, cradling him. The rock was always grey-black, with a damp and woodsy smell and hint of metallic undertones.

As a teenager he bought a tumbler and polished the stones until they were as smooth and shiny as ice. He even gave some to his older sister who fashioned them into Christmas and birthday gifts. Steve had no such ambitions, preferring simply to hold the gently curving forms in the palm of his hand or to look at them placed artfully about his room. It was a passion he never shared with his contemporaries, who were interested only in cars, girls and hockey. He knew he was a little different but he didn't want to broadcast it.

After going away to university, getting married and starting a family, Steve only had time to think about rocks. One day, he thought, he would have the right place and time to really get back into rocks in a big way. And so it came to pass. The children grew and Steve found time in the busy days of work and relationships to carve out time for his passion. He began with a rock garden, an anniversary gift to Jackie his wife who, thankfully, had her own passion for flowers. It was a good match.

The rock garden was large and magnificent and he added a water feature the following year, a small waterfall that cascaded over a glass-like flat rock to tumble over various stones that almost sang as the water played them like bells. Steve and Jackie spent many pleasant hours sitting by the garden, talking but more often in silent enjoyment.

Then came the year of the addition. Their growing family needed more room and so they dug out a basement and added on to their home. The unforeseen bonus was a pile of rocks, including some boulders the size of small planets, unearthed by the contractor's backhoe. Steve was ecstatic, though only slightly daunted. The sheer size of some meant they would probably have to stay where they were unless Steve wanted another machine in to move them around. Instead, he decided to move what he could with the help of their friends and then work with whatever resulted.

So Steve and Jackie had a rock-moving party. They provided the barbecued lunch and work gloves; the friends provided the muscle. By the end of the afternoon, they had even managed to budge the planet-sized pieces a little this way or that. Their backyard looked like another world, newly created and waiting to be made habitable. Jackie pulled out her gardening books and began making lists while Steve walked about, looking at the rocks from every possible angle.

He didn't yet have the final plan in his head, but he knew it would come. He wanted to create a monument of sorts; a monument to his life with Jackie, the strength of their many friendships and the joy of being alive in a rich and rocky landscape. Such endeavours cannot be rushed.



pic of the past

This photo from Leopoldina Dobrzensky's *Fragments of a Dream* is of Alexander Niven, the land surveyor and agent for the Canadian Land and Emigration Company which hoped to attract settlers to what is now Dysart et al. He was reeve of Dysart and the first warden of the Provisional County of Haliburton. He is buried in Evergreen Cemetery in Haliburton.

letters to the editor

Firefighters had valid concerns

To the Editor:

Recently there was a letter to the editor published in your newspaper from Dwain and Darren Lindsay. It was regarding the Dark Lake property that was burned down in Wilberforce on April 30.

My husband and I were very concerned with the statement that "the Wilberforce Fire Department decided not to tackle this project". A similar letter appeared in the Bancroft paper which read "the Wilberforce Fire Department, due to unknown fears, decided it was beyond their abilities".

We both decided that we wanted to find out what the concerns were. After speaking to different firefighters in Wilberforce, we discovered that there were serious issues involved, mainly environmental.

1) The building was very close to a neighbour's house; the extreme heat could have blistered their siding.

2) The burning shingles cause toxic smoke

3) There was raw sewage in the basement. Excessive water may have caused it to seep into Dark Lake. Has this been checked?

4) Being an old building, no doubt there was lead paint which is also toxic.

5) There were live hydro wires close to the building

These were just some of the concerns that our fire department had. My husband was a volunteer firefighter in Wilberforce for about 10 years and held the title of captain. Due to this, he is aware of the kind of materials that were used in the construction of older homes in the area. We both also know how valuable our volunteer fire department is to the community.

It was uncomfortable seeing the building still smoldering unattended later on in the evening, perhaps it as luck rather than good management that more problems didn't occur.

Hilary and Robert Klapow,
Wilberforce

It's everyone's job to keep our roadways clean

To the Editor:

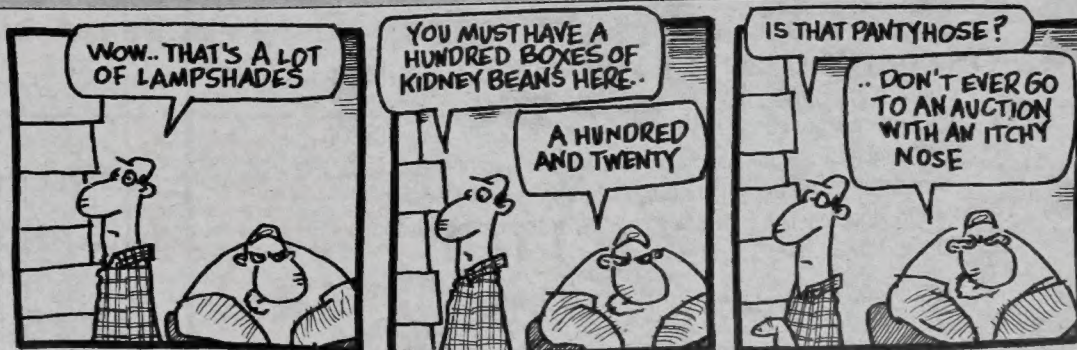
Like countless other individuals, service groups, and cottage associations who take part in spring clean-ups, the Fort Irwin Residents' Association spent two days cleaning up the Haliburton Lake Road from the Fort Irwin Marina to the FIRA Hall and beyond. Miscellaneous trash was picked up and many intruding trees that had fallen into the ditch area were cut up and tossed into the bush. A fairly mundane but necessary task was made into

a very enjoyable event because of shared goals, good company, and a great barbecue.

However, it was most disappointing when, within a few days, the road was again dotted with styrofoam cups, pop cans, and similar thoughtlessly discarded debris. The spring cleanup job becomes so much easier when everyone shares in the job of controlling litter in the first place.

Joanne Penfold,
Member of Fort Irwin Residents' Association

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Jesse Dickson trial

Officer planted seed of doubt, Bagg says

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that when she came across "an object" in the middle of the road, she swerved.

The notes of that first interview were written by Bagg. She said that Vince printed his notes and since that took more time, she felt it would be faster if she wrote out what had happened that night.

"Did the officer ever ask you directly if you had struck Mr. Dickson," her lawyer John Norris asked. "No," Bagg replied.

"Did you ever volunteer the information?"

"No."

Twelve hours later she was painting the deck of her Eagle Lake home, where the family lived in the winter and which she was preparing to sell. Vince and Det. Cons. Kris Size arrived for a second interview. She continued painting for some time before the interview moved indoors.

Size asked her if it were possible that she had left anything out of her first statement.

"He made a comment to me," Bagg testified, "he asked me if there was any chance I had hit the person on the road. He said there are instances when people have struck something and not been aware of it, but I was adamant and said I would be aware of it."

However, after that interview she thought about what Size had said and also about a noise she heard around the time she came across Jesse on the road. Earlier she had said she couldn't place the noise, which was like hitting a pothole or a clunking in the front end of a vehicle. As time passed it bothered her more and more that she didn't know what had caused the sound. She says she tried to duplicate the sound but couldn't.

"It was almost as baffling as finding a log" - which she said she thought Jesse's body to be - "in the middle of the road. It didn't fit... I couldn't put it out of my mind. It troubled me... A year later [when she arrived at the Minden OPP

office for the lie detector test] that sound was still in my mind."

By that time, she said, "I thought there was a real possibility I had hit his foot, judging by the way he was lying."

She said that she was waiting for the police to tell her how Jesse came to be lying there.

When she told police that "I hit him, I did it, but I didn't knock him down" in that third interview, she said "I didn't mean I may have run him down. I may have come in contact. I expected to be told, 'No, you didn't.'"

Norris asked, "Why didn't you come to the police sooner?"

"I didn't believe [that I had struck his foot] sooner."

After the accident, she said she was very helpful with police, telling them about information she had picked up about a "suspicious looking vehicle" in the area and a loud argument that had occurred on Haliburton Lake. "I tried to give them little bits of information to try to pin down what really happened. I even left a phone message with his mother. From the point of view as a mother I'd like to know my child's last moments, I'd be asking. There was no response so I thought, 'Okay, they don't need more information.'"

She said she was waiting for the police to ask her more questions.

In late July she said that she told her daughter Moriah, who was with her in the van that night, that she had heard the police were re-opening the investigation. "That's when I told her I'd heard a sound and that I'd tell the police I may have hit his foot. She was really upset."

Bagg said that at no time did she believe that contact with her vehicle may have caused Jesse's death.

In cross-examination by Crown Attorney David Rowse, Bagg said it was officer Size's comment about people not realizing they had hit something that precipitated her thought that perhaps she had hit Jesse's foot and not realized



An avid snowboarder, Jesse Dickson loved spending his winters at Sir Sam's Ski Area. He and his mother Marlene had lived in Eagle Lake when he was in public school but moved to Toronto when he entered Grade 9. They still had a cottage on Haliburton Lake, which is where Jesse was heading after friends dropped him off at Eagle Lake on the evening of September 14. He was killed after being struck by a vehicle on County Road 14. He was 17.

it. "I was sure that if I had come in contact with him I would have known it."

Over time she started "doubting my conscious recollection because I couldn't identify that sound."

Rowse asked, "Did you believe you had in fact struck Jesse Dickson?"

"I believe I had information that may suggest I had hit his feet. That's what I believed, that I had hit his feet."

"You believe there was contact,"

Rowse asked. Bagg paused. Rowse asked, "Is that fair?" Bagg paused again before saying "I'd have to say that was fair. I had convinced myself that the sound would have some sort of correlation."

"Would you agree with me," Rowse asked, "that the possibility you may have struck Jesse Dickson's feet would be an important detail to the police

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Bagg defends her statements to police

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investigation?"

"No," Bagg said, because she believed the police were trying to find who had struck him down.

Then, Rowse said, "Wouldn't it be helpful if the police were to know a second vehicle may have hit Jesse Dickson's feet as well?"

"I didn't even think of the correlation," Bagg said.

And yet she had phoned in all these other details such as the suspicious vehicle and the argument on the lake, Rowse said.

"I looked at it from what I thought was my involvement, if it had indeed happened," Bagg said. "My involvement had nothing to do with his demise."

Rowse asked her if in October 2003 she told police that she had hit him but didn't strike him down as a way of avoiding the lie detector test.

In that interview, which was previously chronicled in the *Echo*, Rowse said that "You agree with me that your mindset wasn't 'Tell me I didn't hit him.' Your mindset was 'I hit him.'"

"I wasn't sure," Bagg said. "When I made the statement I really believed the police would say 'You're wrong' [about hitting his foot]."

Going back to her first statement, Rowse asked whether it would have made more sense to say "I swerved and I missed him" rather than "when I swerved to miss him."

Bagg said "I probably wasn't in my best form at the moment."

"You agree," Rowse said, "it would have been more logical."

"I'd just found a man lying on the road. I can't say my logic is at its best form right then."

A few questions later Rowse said "I would suggest that nowhere in the statement you say 'I missed the object lying on the road.'"

"I didn't feel that I wasn't clear," Bagg said.

"You'd agree that in your view," Rowse said, "that perhaps the most important detail would be whether in fact you struck Jesse's foot."

"It didn't enter my mind that I had come in contact with the object on the road. I didn't believe that I needed to clarify that I didn't," Bagg said.

Rowse said, "I'm going to suggest that

the reason you chose to write this statement [instead of the police officer] is so that you could word it the way you wanted to."

"No," Bagg said, "it just seemed like the quickest way to make the statement."

After a break Rowse returned to the wording of Bagg's statement. Bagg repeated that "I didn't make the exact statement that I missed [the object on the road.] I swerved. If I hit it I would have said I tried to miss it."

After she says she came across Jesse's body, she and her daughter moved him to the side of the road and returned to Silver Eagle Resort in Eagle Lake to get help. She and her family had spent the evening there, with her husband Rick arriving late and taking two of their children home with him to Haliburton Lake a short time later. Bagg and Moriah left at closing time, which she estimated to be between 2 and 2:30 in the morning.

Bagg is not the one who called the police. When she returned to Silver Eagle she told her friend Marj Kennedy, who owned the resort, what had happened and Kennedy handled the response. Rowse asked her if she ever gave anyone any directions as to where she'd found the body. "I'm sure I would have said where it was," Bagg said, and since they knew how you get from Eagle Lake to Haliburton Lake they would assume it was on County Road 14.

Previously the police testified that there was confusion about the initial call for help. They thought it was for a disturbance and when upon arriving in Eagle Lake they found no disturbance, left the village. Emergency personnel did not arrive until closer to five in the morning.

Bagg said she was "extremely surprised" it was taking so long for the ambulance to arrive.

Rowse asked Bagg how much she had had to drink that night. She said she had a glass of red wine at dinner and believed she might have drunk a glass of red wine she had ordered for her husband. (He arrived late, after the dinner.) Later she had a glass of white rum and tonic water and switched to tonic water. Someone then bought everyone a special coffee with liqueur. That was probably around one o'clock.

Rowse then asked her about Moriah. She said that after dinner her daughter,

who was 10 at the time, came to her and said she wasn't feeling well. Bagg thought it was because she'd eaten too much and told her to lie down in the van, which had a pillow and blanket. Moriah approached Bagg around 11 o'clock saying she was bored and wanted to go home. Bagg said she reminded her where the van was and told her she could fall asleep there.

Under questioning, Bagg said she didn't believe her daughter was ill; her stomach was just upset from eating too much.

Rowse said that in Bagg's third statement to police she never mentioned that her daughter wasn't feeling well at any time in the evening. If she didn't remember that detail, why was the rest of her statement so detailed?

"I probably would see no need to relate that in terms of coming across Jesse Dickson on the road," Bagg said.

Yet, Rowse said, her memory is so specific that she remembered seeing a fallen birch tree at the side of the road just before that.

"Yes, by way of reflecting over everything," Bagg said. She noticed the tree because she was watching out for deer. A few minutes later she said, "If you know me you'd know that I don't leave out details. I normally have too much to say."

She was still upset in her first interviews and was calmer a year later when she talked to police.

Rowse, in the closing moments of that days testimony told Bagg that "You were able to remember the events when you were able to tell it of your own recollection but when you were interviewed by Det. Sgt. Mike Bickerton, [in October 2003] your memory quickly evaporated."

"That's not fair," Bagg replied.

The trial resumes on June 20. It's believed this will be the last day of testimony before Judge Lorne Chester retires to determine his verdict.

Jesse's injuries consistent with being struck by vehicle, forensic pathologist says

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The injuries that killed Jesse Dickson on the night of September 15, 2002 are consistent with being struck by a vehicle while hitch-hiking, a forensic pathologist testified on Tuesday.

"With big blunt force trauma, it's a tremendous force you need to shatter the liver, fracture ribs and puncture the lungs," Dr. Nihad Ali-Ridha said at Rosalind Bagg's trial in Lindsay. "You need quite a significant amount of energy."

Bagg has been charged with two counts of obstructing police in relation to Jesse's death. In two initial interviews on the day of the accident she told the Minden OPP that she had come across his body lying across County Road 14 in the middle of the night. In an interview a year later she said that she had hit him while swerving to avoid his body, which she thought was a log, lying on the road.

The teenager's injuries were on the right side of his body between his hips and his shoulder. There were no injuries to his legs and there were no head fractures.

"Either the deceased was leaning towards the road or in a position that allowed only the torso to be hit," Dr. Ali-Ridha said.

Dr. Ali-Ridha is an anatomic and forensic pathologist with the Lakeridge Health Corporation in Oshawa and the Centre for Forensic Science. He performed the autopsy on Jesse's body.

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Jesse Dickson trial

Whip-like marks could be caused by antenna

from page 11

Crown Attorney David Rowse asked him a hypothetical question. If a hitch-hiker were struck on the right side by an oncoming vehicle, would the injuries be consistent with those sustained by the teenaged Haliburton Lake cottager?

An arm that was out and extended would be exposed to the same type of injuries, Dr. Ali-Ridha said. There were also whip-like marks that could have been made by something "that may indicate an antenna or wire."

What about the injuries to the torso, Rowse asked. Could they be caused by a sideview mirror?

The injuries to the hip area could have been caused by a mirror but there was no distinct imprint of an object.

Later Dr. Ali-Ridha said "When I see that much impact I strongly believe it's a vehicle rather than a small object... The presence of isolated right-side injuries sparing the legs, most likely this is a single impact by the side of the vehicle."

Other injuries were consistent with Jesse being spun around by the impact and landing on the rough surface of the road.

Was Jesse standing up or lying down upon impact, Rowse asked.

"My observation is that I believe the deceased was standing because the injuries are in an erect position and spare the legs and feet," Dr. Ali-Ridha said.

Continuing with the hypothetical case of a hitchhiker being struck down by a car, how long would it be until death, Rowse asked.

The pathologist said that depends on the physique of the person. The vein to the heart that was cut was a major source of blood but it was not an artery. The bleeding would have caused death in 15 minutes but there was also the punctured lung, caused by a sword-like cut by a fractured rib, which would have caused a faster rate of shock. (There were also "extensive lacerations" to Jesse's liver, which is at the lower extremity of the rib cage. There were no broken bones.)

"Given the physique of the deceased [it would take five to 10 minutes to cause significant loss of vital organs," Dr. Ali-Ridha said.

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In the cross examination by Bagg's lawyer, John Norris first said he needed to convert Dr. Ali-Ridha's metric measurements to imperial.

Jesse was 182 cm or six feet tall. "Did you see the shoes he was wearing," Norris asked. "Shoes can obviously make a difference to someone's height."

Dr. Ali-Ridha says all of his measurements of Jesse's injuries were based on his unshod heel.

Asked about the injuries to Jesse's face, Dr. Ali-Ridha said that they were "grazing, or in layman's terms, road rash." If Jesse were vertical and facing traffic, "one possibility is that the vehicle that struck Mr. Dickson struck him on the side of the face," Norris said.

"That's a possibility," Dr. Ali-Ridha said.

If a vehicle had struck his face the vehicle would have to be "just shy of six feet," Norris said.

"I agree that's a possibility," Dr. Ali-Ridha said, but if Jesse had been leaning into the road, it would require a lower vehicle to cause the injuries. "If the vehicle had hit him when he was standing straight, the impact should have caused injuries to the right side of the thigh and knee."

The injuries to his arm could have been caused by a projecting object. (Later he said it could be something like a roof rack.)

Much of Norris' cross examination was about the height of the injuries and appeared to question whether a collapsible sideview mirror could have caused the injuries.

Rowse then questioned the doctor again. Put hypothetically, could a collapsible sideview mirror on a moving vehicle cause some of the injuries?

"It's most likely; anything that can give way without transmitting some energy," Dr. Ali-Ridha said.

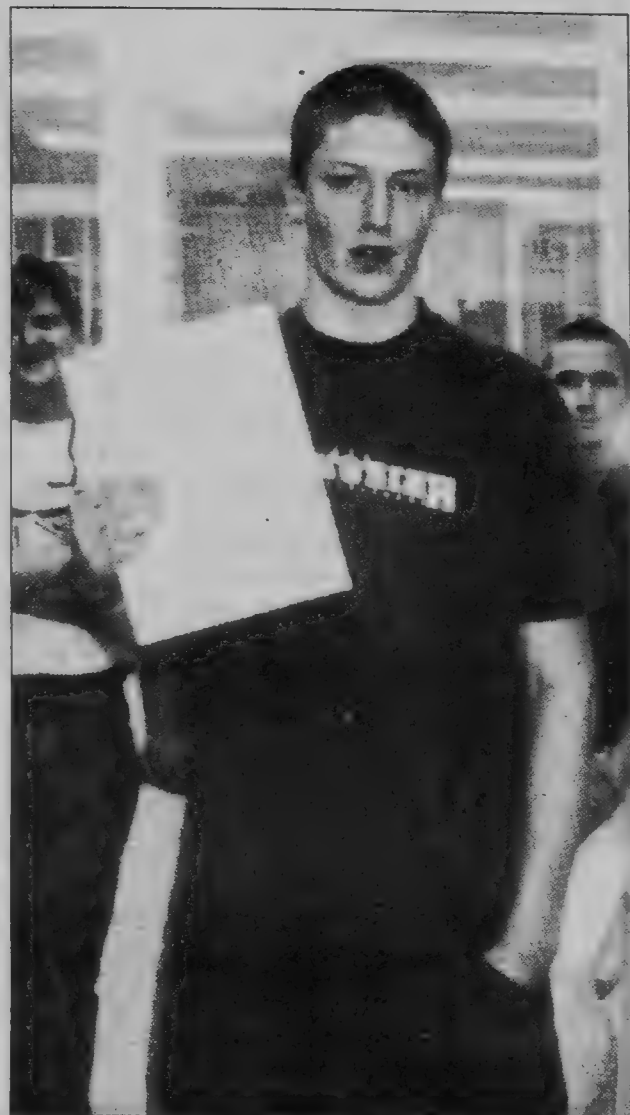
Rowse asked, "If a motor vehicle had a sideview mirror which at its base is 105 cm from the ground would that be consistent with the height or the position of the injuries?"

"Yes," the pathologist replied.

"If a person is hitchhiking with the right arm extended and a side mirror strikes him, is it possible the other injuries could be caused by the rest of the vehicle striking the upper torso," Rowse asked.

Yes, the pathologist said.

At an earlier court date, Brett Carson of the OPP's



In his last year of high school in Toronto Jesse Dickson won the award for most improved student.

traffic management and collision reconstruction team testified that he looked at Bagg's van on October 15, 2003 at the Centre for Forensic Science in Toronto. The distance from the ground to the sideview mirror is 105 cm, or 103 cm to the interior edge. The mirror is collapsible.

Dr. Ali-Ridha also testified that the autopsy revealed Jesse had been drinking and smoking marijuana that night.

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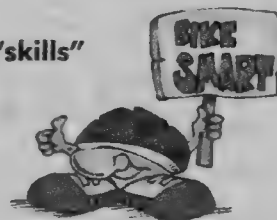
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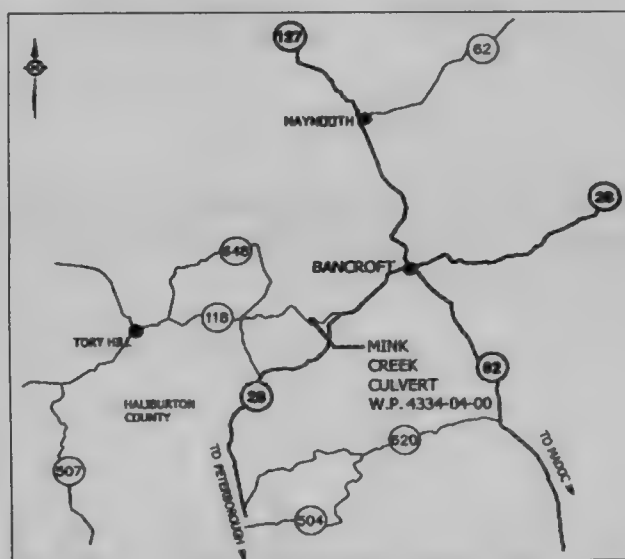
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A key map of the study area is provided below.



Pursuant to the *Environmental Assessment Act*, R.S.O., 1996 (EA Act), the Study was completed in accordance with the approved process for Class Environmental Assessments for Provincial Transportation Facilities (Group B). A Transportation Environmental Study (TESR) will be available on May 26, 2005, for a 30-day public review period. Interested persons are encouraged to review this document and provide comments by June 24, 2005. If, after consulting with the Ministry's staff, you have serious unresolved concerns, you have the right to request to the Minister of the Environment (135 St. Clair Avenue West, Toronto, Ontario, M4V 1P5) to "bump-up" (i.e. make a Part II Order for) this project. A Part II order may lead to preparation of an individual environmental assessment. A copy of the "bump-up" request should be forwarded to the Ministry of Transportation at the address below. If there are no outstanding concerns after June 24, 2005, the project will be considered to have met the requirements of the Class EA. After this date, the Ministry may start construction.

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Fille de Meunier (Emma Paul) is sad after being unable to guess the name of Rumpelstiltskin. Paul is a JDHES Grade 4 French Immersion student taught by M. Paton.

C'est la pièce

French Immersion students entertain their families and fans with theatre en francais

Photos by Darren Lum



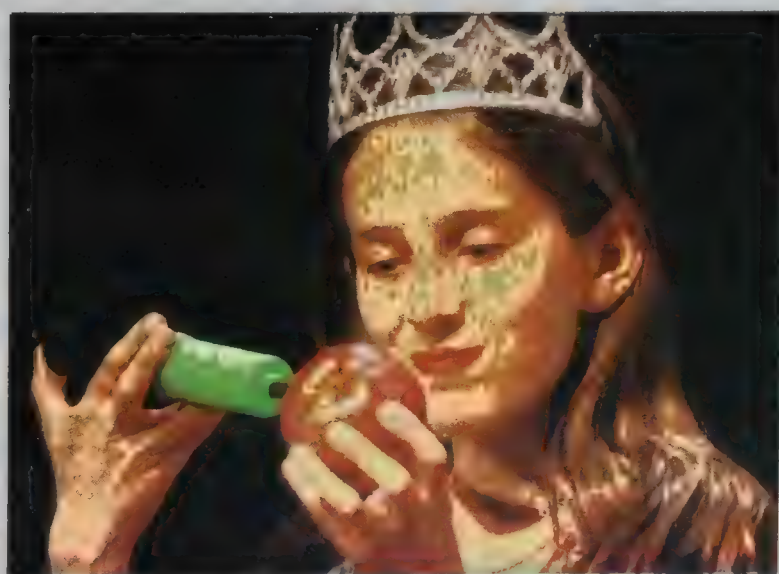
Blanche-Neige - Snow White - (Grace Diezel) listens to a smattering of advice from the sept nains seven dwarfs - in the *Blanche-Neige et les Sept Nains* play staged by the JDHES Grade 5/6 French immersion class.



Cendrillon — Cinderella, as played by Jessica Foulds from Mme. Borgdorff's Grade 10 class, is weary from washing the floors. Foulds played the lead from *Cendrillon: La Vraie Histoire* or *Cinderella: The True Story*.



The prince (Steve Kerr) has his crown lifted by the opportunistic Cinderella (Jessica Foulds), who wants nothing more than to have his crown as depicted in the Charles Perrault, adapted by R. Borgdorff version of Cinderella (*Cendrillon: La Vraie Histoire*). Kerr and Foulds performed with their HHSS Grade 10 class taught by Mme. Borgdorff.



The queen (Jessica Kennedy) injects poison into an apple that is given to Snow White in the play staged by the JDHES Grade 5/6 French immersion class taught by Mme. Brown.

Sunday cyclists invite everyone to join their season finale

PAMELA MARSALES
Special to The Echo

The Rail Trail Sunday Cycling group has been meeting throughout April and May, for relaxed riding in a spirit of fun and camaraderie. The youngest participant was one and a half, in a pretty swanky bike trailer.

You've probably heard of the Real Easy Riders who rides on road routes throughout Haliburton. You could call this Sunday group the Extra Easy Riders. With no hills, and no cars, they can really kick back and enjoy the rhythm of the ride, the conversation and the scenery.

The keenest member hails from Holland, and feels there should be bike tours organized for international visitors on this trail, with loops off into the surrounding countryside. They have lots of bike paths in Holland of course, but no wildlife left to encounter. This group values fitness and nature and is thrilled to have had the opportunity to share that appreciation with like-minded individuals.

To finish off the season, cyclists are meeting at 1:30 p.m. at Lochlin Community Centre, Sunday May 29, and riding all the way to Kinmount. Plans are underway for car jockeying and a dinner. All ages and abilities of cyclists and nature enthusiasts are invited to take part in this celebration of a wonderful trail facility in our backyard. The group would especially like to have some teens since that's the only age group missing.

Call Pamela Marsales at 457-1671 or Cheryl 286-2950 for more details.

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A mountain biking skills workshop will be held Saturday, June 4, from 9 a.m. to noon at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton.

Workshop is sponsored by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, Health for Life, and J.D. Hodgson Elementary School.

"Cycling or mountain biking is a great way to pull children away from the TV or Internet and get them physically active," says Angela Andrews, a health promoter with the local health unit. "Through this workshop, we hope students will feel more confident at the wheel of their bikes and see cycling as a fun activity that they can do in a safe way."

Andrews notes that the most important bike safety message is wearing proper-fitting equipment, especially a helmet. By law, all cyclists under the age of 18 years must wear an approved bike helmet when riding a bike on any roadway or sidewalk. There is good reason for these safety precautions. According to Safe Kids Canada, bicycle injuries are the third leading cause of injury for children between the ages of 10 to 14 years.

It's a free event but space is limited to 30 participants. To register call Melanie at the Health Unit at 457-1391.



Jaguar jig

The J.D. Hodgson Elementary School Jaguar – the school's new mascot – strikes a pose at the school's education day assembly on Thursday, May 5. Photo by Darren Lum.

Seniors awarded medals in bowling competition

On May 11, 10 teams from across Haliburton and Muskoka competed in the bowling competition at Carnarvon Lanes as part of the Summer Senior Games. Playing pins over average, awards were presented to the following bowlers:

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Child's car seat safety clinic June 2

Parents and caregivers are encouraged to attend a free event that will help ensure their child's car safety restraints are installed correctly and used properly.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is organizing a car seat safety clinic on Thursday, June 2 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

It's at the Ontario Early Years Centre parking lot in Haliburton.

A certified Child Restraint System Technician will check that your child car seat is properly installed. Information on car seat safety will also be provided.

A correctly installed child restraint can greatly reduce the chance of young children being injured or killed in a motor vehicle collision.

Yet previous Health Unit car seat clinics held in the area have shown that four out of five child car seats are not correctly installed or properly used.

"Children are very vulnerable to injury in a motor vehicle collision, so it's imperative for parents to take the time to check that their child car seat is safe," says Angela Andrews, a health promoter with the HKPR District Health Unit.

Anyone who attends the car seat safety clinic will have their name entered in a draw to win a new booster seat.

The clinic takes place during Safe Kids Week (May 30 to June 5) – a week designed to highlight the importance of preventing injuries among children.

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NICOLE RALLIS

Special to the Echo

Just two weeks ago Grade 11 and 12 HHSS students stepped away from their everyday lives and travelled to Washington D.C. The trip was designed for American history students to experience American culture first hand. As a student on this trip I can say that we came home with much more than that.

On a wet Wednesday morning around 5:30 a.m. a bus full of sleepy-eyed students left Haliburton for their first stop on the trip, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. It was a long 13-hour drive but once we had all arrived in Gettysburg it seemed like the journey had just begun. That very first night we enjoyed a Lincoln impersonator who told stories about the American Civil War. Right after the presentation we headed to our hotel and went to bed, because the next four days

would be packed with lots of activities.

On the Thursday morning we headed out early for the Gettysburg Museum where we attended a presentation on how the famous battle took place. We took a bus tour through the fields and stopped at several important sites. It was a moving tour and opened all of us up to how much blood had been shed during the Civil War. The day was still young, however, and we hopped back on the coach bus and headed for our final destination... Washington.

Our three days in Washington were packed with several significant stops including the White House, Washington Monument, Arlington Cemetery, the Holocaust Museum, Ford's Theatre where Lincoln was shot, and much more. With hardly any time to stop we went to each place with our cameras in hand and our heads open to the new information. Student Jennifer Porter says, "The Washington trip was the highlight of my year and I think many others think the same way. We experienced so much about American culture

and lot about ourselves."

On our last night in Washington all 45 students, teachers and chaperones went out for a group dinner. This night was a night for us to reflect on all that we had seen and it was also a night for us to experience a new culture as we had an evening of freedom to shop in Georgetown. Even the boys had to agree that shopping in Washington was fun.

The next morning we woke up early again and started our trek home to Haliburton. We all spent this ride home looking at pictures and souvenirs and of course catching up on sleep as we hardly shut an eye the whole trip. The Washington trip was both a time for learning and bonding with our peers.

On behalf of Haliburton High's American History class, I would like to thank Mr. Longo, Mr. Harvey and our chaperones, Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Robinson, for the amazing experience. We are all very grateful and have made memories that we will keep with us forever!

Get tickets now to see gold medal local dancers

The Haliburton Dance Arts Competitive team recently competed at Bedazzled dance champions in Peterborough.

Dancers from 18 schools from across Ontario competed in the three day event, performing more than 650 routines. Haliburton Dance Arts entered 17 group and 10 solos/guets competitions. They were awarded three Gold placings, 18 High Gold placings, five Emerald placings and one Diamond placing.

The school was also awarded with Highest Overall awards in Junior Acro, Intermediate Acro, Senior Jazz, Junior Musical Theatre, Senior Hip Hop, and Production. Owner Terri Matthews would like to congratulate all of the dancers.

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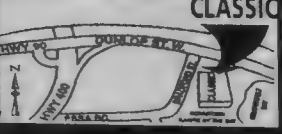


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The Roast Beef Dinner at the Lloyd Watson Centre on Saturday evening May 21, 2005 was well received. We heard from John and Gerde Goverde, who convene this annual fundraising event for the Wilberforce and Area Community Police Association, that they served 240 guests plus the great troop of volunteers working the supper. Thanks to all who provided this great meal and to the Community Police Association for their work in helping keep our community a safe place.

J.B. Limited Edition is a new shop in Wilberforce. Joyce Bowman, well-

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known for her elegant gift baskets, has opened a shop where you will find beautiful home décor items and great gifts gracing the shelves and tables.

During the grand opening on the Victoria Day holiday weekend, many unusual pieces and colourful items for summertime on the patio or verandah

were noted. This new store is conveniently located in its own section of the Wilberforce Esso beside the newly-shelved videos of Moo Moo Movies. Best wishes, Joyce, in your new venture.

Bessie Croft called from the Wilberforce library to let us know of an upcoming event taking place there. You are invited to join in Gardening with Mistress Mary of Agnew's Garden Shed on Tuesday, June 7, 2005 at 2 p.m.

This is a great opportunity to have all your spring gardening questions answered. Since this is a library event, no doubt some good gardening books

will be recommended.

Just a note for those involved in Country Good Times festivities. The theme this year is Coolin' In The Country. This will be of particular interest to those planning entries in the C.G. Times Parade on Saturday, July 16, 2005.

We see there is to be roadwork on County Road 648 south of the village. Wouldn't it be great if the part where the parade begins is completed before July 16?

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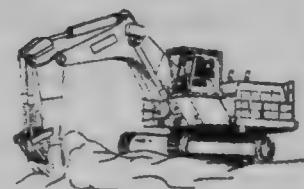
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On Saturday May 28, the men will be guest artists at the concert presented by the College Community Choir of Lindsay. Both choirs under the direction of Melissa Stephens will be performing at the Academy Theatre in Lindsay, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 each and can be obtained by contacting Ticket Master at www.ticketmaster.ca.

A special event for Haliburton will be the joint concert which will combine the talents of the Highlands Male Chorus and the Hochdähler Mannergesangverein (Hochdähler Male Chorus) formed in 1909. This 38-voice choir hails from Germany.

The concert will be held at the Delta Pinestone Resort on Thursday June 9 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

No doubt this concert will be one of the musical highlights of the year.

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The Highlands Male Chorus practise for a concert to be held this Saturday in Lindsay. See story. Photo submitted.

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According to Trent Severn Waterway manmagers, who control outflow at dams throughout Haliburton County, this past winter's snow pack contained a near average water equivalence. As a result, lakes were drawn down accordingly, to an average storage of 28 per cent of the full storage volume, in the case of the Kawarthas.

The timing of the spring freshet was delayed slightly due to a cool, dry spring. The inflow within the Kawarthas didn't begin to increase until March 21; typically the lakes would begin to rise on March 11. F.

A similar pattern occurred in Haliburton, with ice disappearing at about mid April and the snowpack melting well before the end of the month.

The Haliburton reservoirs are currently at 98.5 per cent of their full level. This is approximately four per cent higher than the average storage for this time of year. The lake levels are holding relatively steady, as the dams have been set to match the inflows into the lakes.

L.I.F.T celebrates mothers, daughters

On Thursday, May 5, 95 women gathered at the West Guilford Community Centre for the monthly Ladies In Fellowship Together (L.I.F.T.) meeting. It was their annual mother/daughter celebration. The women were entertained by a fashion show staged by Shirley and Kim of the "My Size" store in Minden. An array of fashion was shown with the help of models conscripted from the ranks of L.I.F.T. aficionados. Debbie Hall and Ariel Campbell of "Mary Kay" provided the makeup. Joy Nickell and Julie Chalmers provided the music, while Sandra Grove and Mae Cooper lined up tarts and cheese plates.

Sherri Spence of Peterborough was the keynote speaker. The executive director of Peterborough's Pregnancy Support Services, she spoke of the changes in her

life. Starting with the divorce of her parents, her mother's subsequent remarriage and second divorce, Sherri confessed that change had serious effects on her character as she sought to be the "glue" in her family. This left her scarred, stressed, hurt, wounded and confused about her role in the family.

Although a star athlete and leader in high school, she spent those years in a destructive relationship with an abusive boyfriend. When she married, she was still hiding behind her façade. Shortly after the birth of her son, she divorced, feeling more hopeless and empty than ever.

She then had two defining relationships: a demanding, belligerent boyfriend and a young man who wanted nothing from her except to be a friend.

The second man and his family touched her in a way nobody else had because of their kindness to each other and to her.

She now directs the Pregnancy Care Centre where her experience as a single mom gives her a special understanding of many of the people she serves.

L.I.F.T. will meet next on Thursday, June 2. This meeting, the last until September, is the annual guest night, when women can invite their husbands, dads, sons, boyfriends or anybody else they'd like to. Music will be provided by "Lost But Found," which features Melissa, David and Matthew Guyatt and friends. Bob English will speak about the emergency services of Haliburton and the keynote speaker will be Barry Hart of Haliburton.

Local equestrians want vehicle drivers to be considerate

A recent clinic held by the Haliburton County Horsemen's Association underscored the need for motorists to abide by the Highway Traffic Act when approaching horses.

Operators of any motorized vehicle are urged to use extreme caution in the vicinity of horses, on trails or roadways.

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The Haliburton County Horsemen's Association is comprised of horse owners and enthusiasts with the purpose of advocating safety around horses, both within the group and the community.

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French students entertained parents

West Guilford youngsters among the stars of La Journée au Théâtre Français

A delightful evening in French was real entertainment at the high school on May 18 when the youngest of all French Immersion pupils up to the Grade 12 class displayed artistic and linguistic skills.

Wendy Maxwell, B. Borgdorff and Wayne Cooper combined teaching skills with adaptations to bring out the best in dramatic language by presenting La Journée au Théâtre Français. Cinderella, Snow White, Rumpelstiltskin and The Town Mouse and The Country Mouse amused the audience of friends and family of the young actors. Some of those who are Guilford residents or well known to Guilford people are Jessica and

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Rebecca Kennedy, Kristine Barry, daughter of Sharon and Philip Barry; Emerald Henderson, daughter of Judy and John Henderson, Jessica Duchene, daughter of Vince and Chris Duchene, Emma Paul, daughter of Judi and Andy Paul, Shannon and Christine Carr, daughter of John and Terry Carr, and Peter and Elke Schleifbaum's daughters, Anna and Minna.

Of interest to the agriculture and farming community, a colt was born on May 5 at Merrill Barry's farm.

The flashy bay is named Buck and he has white stockings. The official name will be supplied when he is registered as a quarter horse breed.

Maple Lake United Church's bake and white elephant sale items on May 21 succeeded in pleasing many customers and sufficient funds were raised to justify the

work that went into preparing the tables and goodies. Merrill Barry and Ev Stata manned the baking table. Myra Marshall, Olive Smith, Mary Brumwell, Marnie MacMillan and Kathleen Owens served tea and coffee, muffins and generally welcomed visitors.

Weather was perfect for cottagers and permanent residents alike, many of whom took advantage of the yard and garage sales in the area.



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday June 13th, 2005 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-002/05
Applicant: JOHNSON GREETING CARDS
Location of the Property: pt Lot 3, Concession A, Geographic Township of Minden
Nature of the Application: Easement
2. File No. H-004/05
Applicant: John & Valerie DU MANOR
Location of the Property: pt Lot 9 & 10, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Anson
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 24th day of May, 2005.

Jane M. Tousaw, A.M.C.T.
Development Services Coordinator/Planner
County of Haliburton
11 Newcastle Street
P.O. 399
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Telephone: (705) 286-1333, Ext 222
Fax: (705) 286-4829

Attention: Contractors, Designers, Plumbing & HVAC Contractors

CHANGES TO THE BUILDING CODE ARE APPROACHING (Bill 124)

In preparation for the July 1, 2005 implementation date, the Haliburton County Chief Building Officials with the assistance of Haliburton County Home Builders Association would like to invite all stakeholders to a meeting.

**MONDAY, MAY 30, 2005
DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE
7:00 PM**

Registration is not mandatory but would be helpful to prepare for the meeting. If you have any questions or would like to register call the Home Builder office at 457-2629.



2005 ASSOCIATION OF ONTARIO ROAD SUPERVISORS

MUNICIPAL TRADE SHOW

June 8 & 9, 2005
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



The Municipal Trade Show will be held at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena and the Minden Curling Club in Minden and is hosted by the Haliburton County Road Superintendents' Association.

Advance Registration before May 27th is advised. Name, organization, telephone number, fax number, mailing address and postal code. Register via email to skirk@county.haliburton.on.ca or by fax to 705-286-4881, phone 705-286-1762. Registration the days of the Show will be \$10.00. Parking in the Minden Fair Grounds.

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Municipal Act, 2001

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

THE CORPORATION OF THE UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF DYSART, DUDLEY, HARCOURT, GUILFORD, HARBURN, BRUTON, HAVELOCK, EYRE AND CLYDE

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on 1 June 2005, at the Dysart Municipal Office, P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at the Dysart Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

Description of Lands:

Roll No. 46 24 010 000 08200 0000 Part of Lot 1 Concession 2, geographic Township of Dysart, County of Haliburton (No. 19) as described in Instrument No. 77788. File No. 03-01
Minimum Tender Amount \$ 3,117.08

Roll No. 46 24 013 000 08700 0000 Part Lot 25 Concession 11, geographic Township of Dysart, County of Haliburton (No. 19) as described in Instrument No. 168901. File No. 03-13
Minimum Tender Amount \$ 6,149.79

Roll No. 46 24 030 000 20000 0000 Part Lot 16 Concession 2, geographic Township of Harcourt, County of Haliburton (No. 19) as described in Instrument No. 189427. File No. 03-23
Minimum Tender Amount \$ 5,414.02

Roll No. 46 24 060 000 01641 0000 Part Lot 15 Concession 1, geographic Township of Havelock, County of Haliburton (No. 19) designated Parts 22, 23 and 24 on Reference Plan 19R-6273 subject to and together with rights-of-way as described in Instrument No. 226495 and subject to restrictive covenants as set out in Instrument No. 216852. File No. 03-40
Minimum Tender Amount \$ 5,236.85

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes, relevant land transfer tax and GST if applicable.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender contact:

Fay Brown, A.M.C.T.
Treasurer
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County to attend the Arty Party at
the new campus of Sir Sandford
Fleming College on
Thurs., May 26 from
5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

It's a potluck dinner and celebration
to give people a chance to gather,
welcome new creative people to the
community and celebrate the arts. A
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to the Legion members and Knights
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Ann, Daniel and Patrick Hurley.

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en from us too early in your life. It has
been the three most difficult years of
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ing to face my fears and come to
terms with what God has given me to
survive on earth without my dad, but
your wisdom and love guide me yet.
I am so proud to have called you my
dad for all my 30 years and will con-
tinue to call you my hero for the rest
of my life. I hope you have found
peace and serenity where you are
now, you deserve it. You are forever
in our hearts and always in my
dreams. With all my love, **your**
daughter, Tina Gilbert-O'Malley and
family.

McCLEAN, DAVID - It has been a
year since you've left us, words can't
describe how much we miss you, you
were the bestest Grandfather, Father,
Brother and Friend. We miss you
telling us jokes, listening to you strum
your guitar and most of all just being
able to walk, talk and look at you
till then rest in peace. (We love you
three) **Jacob, Emma, Isaiah, Chanel,**
Josie, Kyla, Davy, Melissa, Jean-
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460 OBITUARIES

WOODLEY, E. ADELE (Stubbs) -
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Jordan, Hailey (Dave) and Kyla Atlas;
Kestrel and Daryl, Claire and Kathryn,
and Maxwell and Russell Woodley.
"Del" will be sadly missed by her sib-
lings and in-laws, Ed and Marion
Stubbs, Pat and Vic Milne, Jack and
Helen Stubbs, Eleanor and Don
Thorne, Gaye and Peter Fletcher,
Laverne Brooks, Jackie Woodley, and
Laurie Edwards, as well as many
adoring nieces and nephews. Pre-
deceased by Mary and Art Edworthy,
Ruth Brooks and James Woodley.
Adele made many friends in the com-
munities at Trinity, Ancaster and
Carlisle. Since retirement, she has
been an active member of Haliburton
United Church, U.C.W. and the Hal-
iburton Knitting Group. Friends called
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Foundation (HHHSF) would be ap-
preciated by the family. Special thanks
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- **May 25:** On Wed., May 25 the Ontario Early Years Centre is offering a Free Wilberforce Cooking Corner program. Held at Lloyd Watson Community Centre from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Call 457-2989 to register.
- **May 25:** Community Care Haliburton County meets bi-weekly on Wednesdays, 12 noon at Win Yeung. Meals are delicious and the company can't be beat! Please RSVP by calling Aileen Bruce at 457-3375.
- **May 26:** If you have a child starting school in the fall join us at the Ontario Early Years Centre for School Bus Safety presented by Laidlaw at 9 a.m. followed by a trip to Stuart Baker E.S. for a Kindergarten visit. Children will be practicing how to get on and off the bus safely and be taught the rules of riding on the bus. The children will get the opportunity to meet Kindergarten teachers and see why school is so great. Call 457-2989 to sign up.
- **May 26:** On Thurs., May 26th the Ontario Early Years Centre is offering a Family Summer Night. Held 2989 to register.
- **May 27:** Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary Card Party will be held on Friday, May 27th at the Haliburton Legion beginning at 12:00 noon. Bridge, Euchre and Bid Euchre will be played. Lunch and prizes are included. Proceeds for on-going Projects for the Haliburton Hospital. Tickets available at the door.
- **May 28:** Haliburton Highlands Rug Hookers and Just for Fun Art Group with John Lennard - Tea, Show and Sale at the Minden Legion, from 2-5 p.m. Desserts, tea and coffee with proceeds going to the Legion. Information available about joining either group. Call for details 457-4656.
- **May 28:** Lochlin United Church "Pork Loin Salad Supper", 5, 6, 7 p.m. sittings. Lochlin United Church, Lochlin Road off Gelert Road (Cty. Rd. #1). Phone Lois 286-1765 before Friday, May 27th for tickets.
- **May 29:** Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists - Seventh Annual Spring walk with Donald Smith. Join us to see and hear birds along the Rail Trail. Meet at Goulds Crossing on Sunday, May 29, at 6:30 a.m. Bring binoculars, field guides and insect repellent. For info., call 457-2954.
- **May 30:** Wheels to Meals is back at The Cookhouse in the Haliburton Forest, 11:30 a.m.! Enjoy a delicious complete meal served right to you! Call Jackie Journeaux at 754-1323 to book.
- **May 31:** HKPR District Health Unit will be presenting Kids Safety at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton at 10:30 a.m. If you have questions about how to keep your family safe during the summer and throughout the years please join us.
- **June 1:** Calling all Folkies! You are cordially invited and encouraged to attend a General Meeting of the Haliburton County Folk Society on Wednesday June 1, at 7:00 p.m., Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton.
- **June 1:** Angle the "Summer Safety Lady" will be visiting the Ontario Early Years Centre Minden on Wed., June 1st at 11 a.m. The children will be learning about sun safety, water safety, bike safety and more. Call 286-1770.
- **June 2:** Whhels to Meals - Minden Legion, June 2, 12 noon. Looking for a gret meal and a chance to meet new people. This group will welcome you with open arms. To book, call Byrtle Bouthhorn at 754-1711.
- **June 6-10:** During the week of June 6-10, buy 7 meals on Wheels entrees and receive the 8th free. We have over 30 entrees including chicken, beef, pork, pasta and chinese dishes. Meals are well-balanced and nutritious, but don't let that fool you! They are delicious too! Call Ida at 457-2941 details.
- **June 9:** The Highlands Male Chorus will join the Hochdahler Mannergesangverein 1909, English translation Hochdahler Male Chorus formed in 1909, from Germany, in concert at the Delta Pinestone Inn at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available from members. Tickets information call Ron Clark, 286-3248.

ON GOING EVENTS

- **Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636,** Minden holds its General Business Meeting on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m., except for the months of January and February.
- **Do you enjoy euchre, bridge, and other card games?** Come to the Card Night at the Fort Irwin's Residents' Assoc. Hall (FIRA) on Tuesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. For more info call Ken Fuller at 754-3699.
- **Want to get acquainted with the Internet?** Need help finding your favourite topic on-line? Book an Internet appointment at the Dorset Recreation Centre! The Community Access Program's Internet facilitator is available to assist you Tuesdays 9-5, Wednesdays 9-5, and Saturdays 10-4. Call (705) 766-9968 or E-mail drc@vianet.on.ca and get surfin'!
- **Ontario Breast Screening Program** - for women 50 years and over, screening by appointment only on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call (705) 328-6175.
- **Moms and Babies** drop by every Thursday morning to share the joys and wonders of parenting. The Health unit visits the third Thursday of every month at 11 a.m. for a Well information, call Stephanie at 457-2989.

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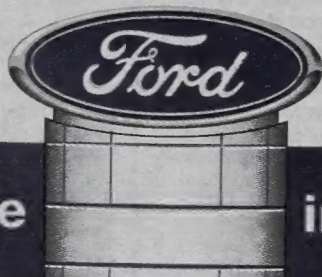
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